THERSDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1841.



FOR PRESIDENT James K. Polk,

## FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEORGE M. DALLAS,

NEES-GLORIOUS RESULT,

the cornerscents perfectly satisfied with the result; the friends of Mr Van Baren and every other can- tive states. dulate. And once more is hailed as the harbinger of success, the re-union of the sterling Democracy. In all the cities congratulation meetings lerve been held, and the names of POLK and DALLAS, sound from one end of the land to the other the death-knell of Clay and coonery.

We have had our fears that the democratic party would not unite. But there is no fear now, boys, if we all do our duty. The democrats have now a leader under which all are willing to fight-one who will do honor to our country as its Chief Magistrate, and the democratic party as their candidate.

Cat. Palk was been in Mecklenburg county, N. C., on the second of November, 1795, consequent- ed to report rules and orders, but it was sir, I answer for myself and my Colly, is now in the 49th year of his age. His ances suggested that lists of delegates should first leagues, just as freely as Abraham of old tors emigrated from Ireland more than a century be completed, and it was proposed and car- went forth with his beloved, son I mae to age, and were the first in the struggle for indepen- ried to call upon the states in rotation, to make a holocaust in the wilderness, at dence. The feller of Mr Polk was a fermer of name the committee on credentials. The the command of Heaven, just so freely, unassaning protension, and in early life was following gentlemen were appointed by the when the great interests of the democrathrown upon his own resources and thus became respective delegations;-Maine Stedman; cy call for it, will we offer up the sacrithe ambition of his own fortune. He was a warm New Hampshire, Hubbard: Massachusetts, free of our favorite upon the ultur of harsupporter of Jellarson and through life a strong Bancroft: Vermont, Hunt; Rhode Island, mony. (Immense applause.) and consistent Republican. In the amann of 1786 Ballou; Connecticut, Toucey; New York, he removed to Tennesse and settled in the viemby | Smith; New Jersey, Kennedy; Pennsylvaof thack river where Mr P still resides. The con- tria, Griggs; Maryland, Howard; Delaware, jority rule in a calm, clear, and effective stitution of Mr Polk being feeble, his father deter- Sutton; Virginia, Roane; North Carolina, mined against the will of his son to node a com- Hill; South Carolina, (no delegates appearmercial man of him; with this view, he placed him ed-it is understood they are in the city, tened to with deep attention and respect. with a merchant. He remained, however, but but will decline to take their seats;) Ala- and subsequently drew forth warm coma few weeks in a situation so adverse to his wish- banna, Shields; Mississippi, Walker; Lou- mendations of himself from those who es. In 1813, he was placed under the care of the isana, Leonard, Tennessee; Cave John- differed from as well as those who con-Rev. Dr Hearlerson, and in 1815, entered the U. son; Kentucky, Johnson; Arkansas, Ful-niversity of North Carolina, having thoursonghly four Ohio, Bartley; Indiana, Wright; Illi-a sketch of it. niversity of North Carolina, having thouroughly lon; Ohio, Bartley; Indiana, Wright; Illi- a sketch of it. prepared himself in the short space of about two years and half to commence his collegiate course, In 1818 he graduated with the highest distinction of his class. In 1819 be commoneed the study of law, and in 1820, was admitted to the bar .-After being elected to various offices in his own state and discharging them with fidelity, he was in 1.33, being then in his 30th year, chosen to represent his district in Congress, where he remained until the year 1838. In 1835 Mr Polic was thus son Speaker of the House of Representatives, and efected again in 1-37, and no man ever so enjoyed

In 1830, Mr Polk was elected Governor of the State of Teamessee, which office he held until 1841. Thus we see that our candidate for the Presiden- Hubbard, of N. H., by general consent, earthly stations. Mr Polk's private character is unce, which is as follows:perfectly pure and spatiess; and the country does personal and political friend of Andrew Jackson and Martain Van Baren.

the confidence of the House as its presiding officer.

A Correspondent of the Boston Post writes under date of

Washington, Wednesday, May 29. The nomination of Polk is received with much favor by the great majority of the democracy. In his political principles he is sound to the core; moral character unimpeachable; in all the relations of life without reproach. He is indefatigable in his attention to business, and during the fourteen years he was a member of the house of representatives, he never missed a vote on the year and naysa fact which can hardly be stated of any other living man. In the college in North Carolina, where he pursued his studies, I am informed by Gov. Branch. he a ver missed propers or recitations during the four years he continued there. Such was the boy, such is the man, the damocracy of the Union presents to the land of steady habits for its support.

JAMES K. POLK, & GEORGE M. DALLAS. will at least receive the electoral vote of 20 of the 26 States. The nomination of these two men to the leghest of all earthly stations, is a sure gearan- Pa. tor of victory. We have no fears of the resultthe Union is safe. The democracy is united; and united we are invincible. James K. Polk, the H. Childs, of Mass.; Luther B. Hunt, of Gleed of JACKSON and VAN BUREN; the opponear of every Federal measure, from the United Ingersoll, of Conn.; Samuel Young, of States Bank to an assumption of the State Debts N. V.; Joseph E. Edzell, of N. J.; J. L. - the warm supporter of the measures of Jacks Dawson, of Pa ; Wm. Frick of Md.; J. son's and Van Buren's administration-the able N. Sutton, of Del.; Wm. H. Roane, of advocate of the independent Treasury-IS Va.; R. M. Saunders, of N. C.; John H. JUST THE MAN TO BEAT HENRY CLAY. Howard, of Ga.: Benj. G. Shields, of

So heads up, Democrats! The coons are dis- Ala.; Powhatan Ellis, of Miss.; Thomas heartened---and we SHALL certainly best them. M. Williams of La.; Cave Johnson, of

which raged with tetrible violence till 275 build- James Snow, of Ill.; J. Coffman of Mo. ing were totally consumed. The loss of property Robert S. Wilson, of Mich. is estimated at \$239,600. The Bee of the 20th

sand, the greater portion of whom are of the poor- D. Morgan, of Ohio. or class of society.

to couns.

National Democratic Convention.

Correspondence of the motion I est. Baltimore, May 27, 1844.

assembled to-day in Odd Fellows' Hall. was chosen Secretary of the convention.

tion of members. al Convention, which we give in to-day's paper, motion, and Mr W. then proposed a com- viz., the two-thirds vote to make a nomithat the result of its deliberations has been most mittee of one from each State to report on nation. The question pending was on

> ple to gain admission into the hall, which nomination, was already crammed almost to sufficiation. Mr Tibbatts, of Kentucky, supported A gentleman who described himself as a the two-thirds nomination. He said he plain farmer, made a brief and effective ap- was instructed to go for Col. Johnson peal on the preservation of order, which but would yield him the moment it should instantly restored it. He was followed by be ascertained that he could not com-Mr B F Butler, of New York, to the same mand two-thirds of the convention. effect. There was no disposition to cre- luding to the eloquent argument of Ma sion, which the unfortunate selection of tions to go for Mr Van Buren, and insist the hall prevented.

> mittee of one from each state be appoint- guished son of Kentucky (Johnson); but, nois, Dunlan; Missonri, Price; Michigan, Wilson; Georgia, Cole.

Mr Butler then offered his motion to raise a committee on rules which was suspended, a question being raised as to whether the committee on credentials were a committee of the whole on qualifications, or each for its own state. It was finally assented that the committee were to pass upon all the credentials of the delegates. At this point in the proceedings, at half past I o'clock, the convention adjourned till 4 o'clock, P. M.

Buttlmare, Twesday, May 28.

In the afternoon session yesterday, Mr cy has filled various honorable stations in the made a report from the committee on creexpects of the nation, and the highest office in dentials, which set forth the number of the gift of the people of his state. And he is dess votes to which each state is entitled, and the districtly to be elevated to the highest of all also the number of delegates in attend- thirds rule with great power and elo- Connecticut,

State of Maine, entitled to 9-full atnot farnish a man of more pure and steadfast des tendance; New Hampshire, 6-full; Mas-union. Mr Dickinson, of New York, Pennsylvania, 22 votion to the great featuremental principles of our suchusetts, 12-full; Vermont, 6-full; took the opposite view in an able speech, Maryland, Maryland, Republican Government than James K. Polk, the Rhode Island 4-full; Connecticut, 6- and Mr Medary, of Ohio, spoke forcibly Virginia, in attendance: North Carolina, 11-18 nation of Mr Wright, of Massachuse ts. tendance; Tennessee, 13—full; Indiana, sented. It appeared that Mr Wright did Michigan,

The actual vote, each state being al- ter was dropped.

owed its constitutional quota, was 260. The subject of the two thirds rule was Saunders, of N. C., Mr Walker, of Misissippi, and Mr Butler, of New York, until after 7 o'clock, when, on motion of Mr Sevier, of Arkansas, the further consideration of the subject was postponed

The committee to select officers then made a report that they had agreed to recommend the following named gentle-

ganization of the convention, viz: President-Hendrick B. Wright of

Vice Presidents-Stephen Emory, of Me.; Henry Hubbard, of N. H.; Henry Vermont: Olney Ballou, of R. I.; R. J. Tennessee.; Lynn Boyd, of Ky.; Wm. Great Confineration at New Orleans .- A fire S. Fulton, of Ark.; Nicholas Schoemabroke out in New Ocleans on the 18th of May, ker, of Ohio; Ether A. Brown, of Ind.;

Secretaries-Wm. F. Ritchie, of Va. Thomas B. Mitchell, of N. Y.; Geo. A. The number of persons left houseless by this Vroom, of N. J.; Chas. A. Bradford of distressing calamity cannot fall short of two thou- Miss.; Henry H. Carroll, of N. H.; Wm.

And the report of the committee hav-Polic betries are said to be certain death ing been unanimously agreed to, the con- prevailed, on a second trial, and the con- and felictious, address, withdrew Mr Van vention at 8 o'clock adjourned.

tion, urging harmony, concession, and preceding vote, on the two-thirds rule. Buren. Mr Butler also read a part of a draw his name, but the call proceeded. At 12 o'clock Mr Saunders, of North union, as the highest duty of the body. Carolina, called the convention to order, He was listened to with deep attention .and named Mr Wright, of Pennsylvania, to This gentleman is not known at the north, proceeded to vote for the nomination .- ion of the democracy. This was followed preside in the organization, which was a- but the distinguised ability with which he dopted, and Wm. F. Ritchie, Jr., of Va., has conducted the proceedings of the convention will make him known and esteem-Mr Saunders also moved the adoption of cd all over the Union. He was appoint- Van Buren, 146 127 121 111 103 103 99 Cass, baving his written request to do so .the rules and order of the National Demo- ed at first merely to assist in the organicratic Convention of 1831 and 1835 .- zation; but the admirable manner in Johnson These rules embrace the two-thirds pro- which he presided during the animated vision, requiring a vote of two thirds to se- debates that commenced before the offi- Calboun. cure a nomination. The motion gave rise cers were chosen, designated him as the Stewart, to considerable indirect debate, but nothing most fitting to be continued in the posidefining to much extent the relative posi- tion he filled so handsomely. Gov. Morton, of Mass., Gov. Hubbard, of N. H. The discussion was suspended for the Dromgoole, of Virginia, and Ingersoll, of surpose, and prayers were effered by the Pennsylvania, had been strongly thought Rev. Mr Johns, of Baltimore, of the Epis- of for presiding officer, and particularly copal church, which was followed by the the first named distinguished gentleman, reading of the 101st Pstam. The dis- whose character and position were highcussion was resumed, on the motion of Mr by estimated in the convention, but their Saunders; and Governor Morton, of Mass- friends yielded cheerfully to the obvious achusetts, suggested as an amendment that propriety of continuing the presiding offithe delegates from each state should pre- cer as he was. Mr Wright was speaker THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC sent the list of delegates from their State - of the House of Representatives of Penn. CONVENTION-ITS NOME Governor Hubbard of N. H., approved that the last session. After the address from course, and at the request of Mr Walker the chair, the discussion was resumed on It will be seen by the proceedings of the Nations of Mississippi; Mr Saunders withdrew his the turning question in the convention, the credentials of members as was done in Mr Saunder's motion to substitute his mo-The nomination of Con., JAMES K. POLK, of 1832. Finally the motion was monified tion for Mr Clifford's. Mr Clifford, of Tennessee, and GEO, M. DALLAS, of Pennsylva- and carried so that the delegation from Maine, had moved to refer the subject of ala, is laided with one universal shoat of joy, from each should appoint one as a committee to rules for the convention to a committee one end of the Union to the other. Everybody but report the names and number and qualifi- of one from each state. Mr Saunders cations of the delegates from their respec- moved to substitute a motion to adopt the rules of the national democratic conven-At this stage of the proceedings much tions of 1832 and 1835, which include confusion arose from the desire of the peo- the rule requiring two-thirds to make a

ate confusion, but a desire to gain admis- Eutler of New York, upon his instrucupon a majority nomination, he said-"I Mr Butler, of N. Y., proposed that com- um instructed also to go for the distin-

Gvernor Morton, of Massachusetts, ob tained the floor, and supported the maspeech, which, though it was obviously not responded to by a majority, was lis-

Mr Walker, of Mississippi, followed. two-thirds rule, and answered the arguments urged against it, directing his reply particularly to the speech of Mr Butler, of N. Y. In the course of this very able debate, repeated explanations were made by the distinguished speakers on both sides, which tended to soften any apparent difference, and remove all unpleasant allusions. In fact, an exciting debate like this was never conducted with more of courte-y and less of per- and her delegation gave seven votes for ed as themotto for our banner, "Unions sonality by any body of men ever assem- Polk. bled on a great occasion; and thus far the whole proceedings have been honorable to democracy, and will leave no stain upon her purity. Other gentlemen N, Hampshire, took part in the debate. Mr Rantoul, R. Island of Massachusetts, advocated the two- Massachisetts, quence, and spoke for that portion of the New York. north who went for the candidate of New Jersey, full; New York, 36-tull; New Jersey, on the same side of the question. The Notifi Carolina, 2 7-full; Pennsylvania, 26-25 in attend- debate was closed by Mr Saunders, of Georgia, ance; Maryland 3-full; Virginia 17-53 N. C., who began by requiring an explain attendance; Georgia, 10-full; Ken- for a supposed imputation on him made Tennessee, tucky, 12-full; Ohio, 23-full; Alaba- by that delegate the day before, in rela- Kentacky, ma, 9-5 in attendance; Mississippi, 6- tion to an article in the Globe, which Mr Ohio, 14 in attendance; Louisiana, 6-2 in at- Wright intimated Mr Saunder r isrepre-12-full; Missouri, 7-8 in attendance; not understand Mr Saunders, and upon his Missouri, Arkansas, 3-full. Total, 536 in attend- so stating, and withdrawing any imputa- Arkansas, tion of intentional mis-statement, the mat-

Mr Jayson, a naturalized citizen, from Missouri, obtained the floor, and though debated by Mr Chilbrd, of Maine, Mr the convention was very impatient for the question, they listened with pleasure to some fervid and very original remarks that fell from him, indicating a devoted attachment to democratic principles.

The question was then taken by states on the adoption of the two-thirds rule, each state deciding for itself whether to give its vote unitedly, according to its number of electoral votes, or to vote inmen as the officers for the permanent or- dividually, counting only the electoral follows:-

Missouri 7, Arkansus 3-total 148.

Majority for the two-thirds rule 32. South Carolina not represented. It was then moved to make the vote

a tew voices in the negative. about to proceed, but a motion to adjourn and Mr Butler, in a beautiful, touching, as before by states. prevaned, on a second trial, and the con- and felictions, address, withdrew Mr Van Maine being called, gave her 9 votes for make a grand-tally! Now is your time to Povention adjourned till half past 3 o'clock. Buren, announcing for the first time that James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania. A del- the coens out of existence. Peke away, then

of, it being necessary to have two-thirds tinguised man, directing the withdrawal of might be withdrawn, Mr of the permanent organization took their of the number of electoral votes for a insuame whenever the harmony of the destandant of the number of electoral votes for a insuame whenever the harmony of the destandant of the number of electoral votes for a insuame whenever the harmony of the destandant of the number of electoral votes for a insuame whenever the harmony of the destandant of the number of electoral votes for a insuame whenever the harmony of the destandant of the number of electoral votes for a insuame whenever the harmony of the destandant of the number of electoral votes for a insuame whenever the harmony of the destandant scats, and the President very cloquently nomination. The vote will be taken in mocracy required it. This announcement Maine then announced her vote for Marcus scats, and the President very cloquently nomination. The vote will be taken in mocracy required it. The National Democratic Convention and impressively addressed the conven

The various balloting resulted as fol- by the vote of New York, 25 for Polk and

24 33 38 32 29 23 9 11 17 26 25 2 1 1 1 266 265 266 266 266 266 266

Baltimore, May 29, 1844. The convention have this moment, at ted for the presidential candidate of the given to James K. Polk, with an unaninidemocracy, JAMES K. POLK, of Tenn-essee, on the ninth ballot. The manner of in party arganization. in which this unanimty has been brought about is inexplicable upon any but the principle of the universality of the brothergood of democracy. A true principle will always find a true representative. Yester- egraphic dispatch received by Morse's elecday the convention appeared to contain elements of discord utterly irreconcilable, and our enemies were exulting in our family quarrel. At the time when the convention adjourned last evening, the seventh ballot had been taken and had been preceded and followed by symptoms of the most determined adherence by Ohio and New York to the nomination of Mr Van Buren at all hazards. The ballot then stood,

Van Buren 99, Cass 123, Johnson 21,

Buchanan 22, Calhoun 1. fore the convention was on the appeal of the 9 votes of South Carolina. Splendid Ohio delegation from the decision of the congratulatory speeches were made by dischair, that a motion to declare Mr Van tinguished members, which there is no Buren nominated, because he had received time even to allude to. Among those who a majority on the first ballot, was out of spoke with firm effect, was Mr Bancroft debate on this exciting topic, which was magnificent and sublime spectacle of harregarded as a struggle to rally the majori- mony, and at a suggestion of a member, ty back upon Mr Van Buren, and then to three cheers were given for the "re-union insist upon its standing as a nomination.— of the United States." The convention Explanation followed between the chair, adjourned till 4, P. M., when they will to whose admirable self poise and firmness nominate a vice president. the convention and the people are vastly indebted) and the Ohio delegation, and Gov. Hubbard, which relieved the misapprehension; and Mr McNulty, of Ohio, who had made the appeal, withdrew it and a motion was carried to proceed to the Sth

comporting with the admirable manner in suggestion was received with a cordinlity which that gentleman has borne himself that insured its success. Mr Dromgoole, throughout the session, withdrew the name of Virginia, said, that by the direction of of Col. Johnson, in compliance with the his colleagues, he rose to second the pledge he had so nobly given the day be- nomination of Silas Wright, and eloquentfore. Mr Brewster, of Pa., then attempt- ly spoke upon the apparent discord of yesed a rally of the Pennsylvania delegation terday, and the glorious unanimity of toback upon Mr Van Buren, and made an day, which had combined the convenexciting speech, in which he was seconded tion and the whole democracy of the unnessee. This single announcement seemed too well not to feel assured that if his reto send a thrill of sympathy through the tirement should be followed by union of in the convention, appeared at once to scription of the harmony and enthusiasm certain overthrow of the whigs. have the power to bring union and healing that had sprang up out of apparent disin its sound. Vermont went for Cass as cord, and which now made our union as before. Massachusetts was next called, perfect as our cause was just; and propos-

The Eighth ballot was as follows:-V. Buren. Cass. Buch. John. Polk. Ca Mississippi Louisiana, 12

104 114 2 This movement of the New Hampshire and Massachusetts delegation in the Sth ballot was decisive in its effect. Mr Butler of New York, asked leave for the New York delegation to retire, but accompanied with a request that no vote should be taken in their absence. This was declined, and considerable confusion ensued .-Mr Young, of New York, made an offen-sive allusion to a distinguished personage Polk, Wright and Union on our banner, sive allusion to a distinguished personage in office, comparing him to Nero fiddling every man feels thrice his own strength, while Rome was burning. A gentleman of Georgia, Mr Cowen, replied with vote. The states being severally call- great point, but yielding gracefully to a ed, the two-thirds rule was carried, as manly suggestion from Mr Hammett, of Mississippi, to let no crimination come from the south. In the mean time Year-Massachusetts 5, Vermont 3, the New York delegation had retired to Rhode Island 2, Connecticut 3, New Jer- consult, and Mr H. Hubbard, of N. Hampsey 7. Pennsylvania 12. Delaware 3, shire, made a speech of conciliation, and Y., from the committee on resolutions and Maryland 6, Virginia 17, North Carolis in favor of union on J. K. Polk. Mr Hows an address, reported a series of resolves, ma 5, Georgia 10, Alabama 9, Mississippi ard, of Maryland followed in a happy man-substantially reaffirming the resolutions of 6, Louisiana 6, Tennessee 13, Kentucky ner, Mr Medary, of Ohie, apologized 12, Indiana 12, Illinois 9, Michigan 5, handsomely for the excitement of the day before, and gave the true tone of spirit to Nays-Maine 9, New Hampshire 6, his remarks. Mr Dowley, of Massachu-Massachusetts 7, Vermont 3, Rhode Is- setts, called for the ballot to proceed, vate letter he had received from Honorable land 2. Connecticut 3. New York 36, and the call went on for the 9th ballot - Silas Wright, in which, after expressing Pennsylvania 13, Maryland 2, North Car- Maine gave 8 for Polk and 1 for Cass .- his thanks to the convention for the unexolina 5, Ohio 23, Missouri 7-total 116. Massachusetts, 10 for Polk and 2 for Cass. pected honor done him by their nomination Connecticut changed her vote to Polk .--Rhode Island followed. The noble Virginia delegation of 53, through Mr Roane to say to the convention, that personal conunanimous, but on putting it there were (who ascended the platform and amid the siderations, which he could not control, rencheers of the convention, gave the right dered it impossibe that he should accept the Governor Hubbard, of N. H., moved hand of fellowship to Mr Hubbard, of New nomination. This decision of Mr Wright to proceed forthwith to ballot for a candi- Hampshire.) announced her vote for Polk. being considered by his friends conclusive as date for president and the convention was The New York delegation next came in,

94 92 105 107 106 123 "Take my name out of the convention," was the language of the patriotic Cass, 22 "whenever it is in the way."

It was now all one way. Pennsylvania gave 18 to Polk, 2 to Cass, 2 to Van Buren, and one to Marcus Morton. Ohio followed with all for Polk, and then it was discovered that there were various mis- his part. His first object was to prevent a takes on the record, and each state desired to correct its vote, until the whole vote was mity, spirit, vigor and enthusiasm, unheard

The President announced that the whole the convention. At the moment of this of Washington had received the nomination of J. K. Polk, and returned it greeting to the convention with nine cheers. This dispatch was passed between the two cities

aid of electricity, almost instantaneously. While the states were being called an exthe two delegates from South Carolina, who came into the convention amidst migh-Waterday afternoon.

The convention met at 4 o'clock and was called to order by Governor Hubbard. of N. H. Mr Walk r of Mississippi moved to proceed to the choice of a candidate for vice president. He took occasion to sugjest the name of Sir as WRIGHT, of New Mr Tibbatts, of Kentucky, here rose, York, and passed a merited cologium upon spropes."

The ballot for vice president was taken by calling the states severally, when every state but Georgia gave a unanimous vote for Shas WRIGHT, of New York. Georgia gave 2 votes for Mr Wright, and S for Levi Woodbuay. The whole number was 266, of which Silas Wright had 258, and cheering. A gentleman from New York CAFIL OR QUESTION? said he had been requested by Mr Wright not to allow his name to be used for either of the offices, but under the circumstances that had occured here, he must decline to act as his friend had requested. trusting that he would accede to the wishes of the democracy. The convention one of their own kith and kin in the Presidential then proceeded to complete the business chair, and raised the expectations of a complete. by raising committees on resolutions, &c., and preparing of a series of democratic principle, of honor, and of patriotism. tracts. The convention will probably close

we are all right. The shouts of unanimity and enthusi-K. Polk was received, rangout clear, to be echoed all over this Union, the politi-With and victory is no longer a matter of speculation, but rests as surely in the conviction of every democrat as if the triumph of '44 beloved country.

Baltimore, May 20. Thursday morning the convention met at half past seven o'clock. Mr Butler of N. the democratic convention of 1840, and in face of the south and west as the storm sweeps favor of the annexation of Texas and the down the green barley. Now, boys, to the fight American right to Oregon, which were unan-

imously adopted. Mr Butler then called attention to a prifor vice president of the U. States, and his convention, he desired his friend Mr Butler to his wishes, the convention proceeded to over the Union! nominate a vice president, taking the vote

This (Tuesday) morning the conven- P. M., when they will proceed to a bul- he had a letter in his pocket from that dies | egate from that state requested that the votice Afternoon. -At half-past three o'clock letter from Gen, Jackson, favorable to Mr New Hampshire gave her 6 votes to Levi the convention re-assembled, and at once Van Buren, but more favorable to the un- Woodbury. Vermont 5 to John Fairfield, of Maine, and I to George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania. In the meantime one of the Pennsylvania delegation claimed Col. Johnson as one blank. A member from Michigan, in her candidate, and objected to his with-tst ballot, 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th an admirable speech withdrew the gallant drawal by the Kentucky delegation, which had been promptly done by those patriotic gentleman who, throughout the proceedings, have shown so honorably their disposition for conciliation and union. Massachusetts, through Mr Russell, announced 11 of her 12 votes for Marcus Morton.

Governor Morton rose and desired to withdraw his name for reasons which to his judgment rendered that course proper on division by the number of candidates, and as he was a member of this convention and had surrendered his own favorite candidate, and cordially aided in bringing forward the name of the distinguished nominee for the presidency, upon whom the convention had so harmoniously united, he felt a delicacy number of votes was 266, and that James in permitting his name to stand for the sec-K. Polk had 266, and was the nominee of ond office a moment longer than until he could be heard to withdraw it.

Maine and Massachusetts then gave their votes to John Fairfield, and Mr Clifford, of Maine, advocated the claims of that gentletrical telegraph between Washington and man. The call proceeded, several states Baltimore, anouncing that the democracy desiring to change their votes, and the votes on the first ballot as changed were as follows:-For Fairfield, Mame, Vermont 5, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Maryland I, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri, 100 votes. For Levi Wooda distance of 40 miles, on wires, by the bury, New Hampshire, Maryland 8, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Indiana and Arkansas, 56. For George M. Dallas, Verciting scene occurred from the entrance of mont 1, Connecticut and Mississippi, 13 votes. For Richard M. Johnson, Pennsylvania, 26. For Lewis Cass, Virginia, Alahama and Tennessee, 39 votes. For Charles This morning the convention was called ty cheering, and in eloquent speeches con- Stewart, Ohio, 23 votes. Whole number to order at 9 o'clock, and the motion be- cured in the nomination, and pledged to it 247, Delaware and New Jersey not being

No person having two-thirds, a second ballot was called for, when several of the Pennsylvania delegation expressed an earnest desire for the nomination of their distinguished fellow citizen, Mr Dallas. This appeal order. Mr Bartley, of Ohio, resumed the of Massachusetts. The whole scene was a from that great state, which had seemed thus far to desire to disclaim any selection of a candidate from that quarter was decisive, and the second ballot was as follows:-

For Gro. M. Dallas, of Penn. Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland 8 Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisana, Tennessee, Kentucky Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Maryland 1, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas-220. For John FAIRFIELD: Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island-31. For Levi Woodbury: New Hampshire-6. Mr Dallas having more than two-thirds, was declared selected.

Messrs Clifford, of Maine, Hubbrrd, of New Hampshire, Child, of Massachusetts, and in a very handsome and manly speech that able and eminent statesman. The Hunt, of Vermont, and gentlemen from other states severally expressed their cordial concurrence in the nomination before the vote was declared.

On motion of Mr Clifford, of Maine, GEORGE M. DALLAS was declared unanimously nominated by the convention. The president of the convention then made an impressive and appropriate address of leave, inspiring the entire confidence he felt in the success of the cause, and at 10 o'clock the convention was adjourned with

out day. The spirit of unanimity which has glorigive up Mr Van Buren till New York did. with pointed effect, and he concluded by a ously infused life, vigor, and full faith into The Sih ballot was taken—Maine voted as happy reference to Mr Van Buren, of the convention, and the enthusiasm and and in a masterly manner sustained the before; but New Hampshire, the second whom he spoke in the highest praise, and brotherly love that moves every democratic state, lead off with James K. Polk, of Ten- said that he knew that distinguished man heart will go forth through the whole land conquering and to conquer. The democratic people will respond to the nominations in the inable and generous confidence with convention, and the name of which many the party, he would be the first and the which they have been made, and the names of us had most desired to see brought for- sincerest in rejoicing at that result. Mr of Polk and Dallas willbe the watchwords ward, but which had not been mentioned Dromgoole concluded by a spirited de- for one universal rally of the party, and the

## The Republic Sale-The Union preserved!

We announce with inxepressable exultation that THE REPUBLIC IS SAFE!!!

The result of the deliberations of the Baltimore Convention has filled the heart of every patriot from the Aroostock to the Rio Grand with the liveliest emotions of gratitude and pleasure, placing as it does the defeat of the rotten demagogue of Kentucky, and the triumphant election of the gallant was declared the nominee amidst great Cel. POLK of Tennessee, BEYOND ALL

The perfect unanimity and the unwavering determination evinced by the Convention to save the Constitution from the claws of the coons, has brought about a result that has completely blasted the hopes of the black-legs the church-burners, the and should return to him the instructions, infidels, and the murderers who have banded themselves together in the desperate hope of placing and for the next half century, final victory of

No man who did not witness the proceedings of this evening. Last night and the night the convention can form any conception of the enbefore there was eloquent speaking to im- this so which marked the vote of the delegates mense crowds in Monument Square. A- which settled the nominees and announced the pernother and an enthusiastic meeting will be feet union of the great democratic party. Cheer held this evening to respond to the nomi- after theer burst from the vast assembly, and nations. New York is now Wright, and when Col. Pickins came forward to announce that South Carolina gave her heart and her hand to the consummation of the union of the democratic parasm with which the nomination of James ty upon Col. POLK, the whole assembly rese and the shout that west up to heaven was like the roar of the ocean when the storm has stirred its waters to their very heart. Never since the goverrment was organized has there been anything like it. Never was there so much commanding intellect-such self-devotion, such sacrifice of all selfish motives exhibited in any convention of any was already stamped on the history of our party, and the democracy of the union may now enter into the fight with the certain prospect of victory complete and triumphant.

Col. POLK, is one of the soundest, and safest statesman of the Union, and GEO. M. DALLAS is a tower of strength himself, the two combined, form a ticket that Henry Clay and his infamous hand cannot beat. It will sweep cooners from the Success is certain! Rally on all hands and victo-

THREE CHEERS FOR POLK AND DALLAS!

COL. POLK. The name of the democratic candidate for the Presidency, is pronounced as if spelled without I-PORE. Poke along, boys!

How it goes. On board the steamboats, the rail-road cars-every where, it is Poke out of the way there! Poke yourself along on that seat! Poke along that baggage! Poke me a ticket! Poke me the change! Its Poke, and nothing but Poke all

Democrats of Vermont! now is your time to make a grand- rally! Now is your time to Poke